

Stories Eminently Worth Telling of Experiences and Adventures in the Great National Struggle.

HOOKER AND THE ARMY.

Gen. Le Duc Indignantly Denies That Hooker Had Lost the Confidence of His

Editor National Tribune: The state-ment you make of date May 21, 1908. that "the confidence of his (Hooker's) own army had been irretrievably lost at Chancellorsville," and which, doubtless, Chancellorsville," and which, doubtless, you intend to publish in a more permabook form, to be read and quoted and believed as truthful history, is as and believed as truthful history, is as far from the truth as darkness is from light, and should not be allowed to stand without protest from those who stand without protest from those who know the truth. Disregard Halleck's know the truth. Disregard Halleck's and any other unfriend, or Halleck's Washington clerk, Benjamin, and ask the soldiers who served in that campaign, many of whom are yet living, if they then, or ever, lost confidence in Hooker; ask the men who clambered over the rocks on the rugged side of Lookout Mountain, or those who on the firing line were driving the enemy thru the open woods near Hope Church. in Georgia, when they heard cheering close behind them, turned and saw good soldier. "Old Joe" and a single staff officer try-ling to cheer in that din of battle, and where ordered, and finally the teleself, failed to be on time at the place who took it up and the whoice line for a mile or more took it up, and drowned the firing with their huzzahs; or ask any of the Twentieth Corps that with sorrowful faces and moistened eyes bade him farewell under the walls of Athints, when he resented the indignity put upon him by Gen. Sherman (a personal unfriend, since their younger days quarret in California), who appointed he willowed by the order, which he says, in an article death of McPherson, which of right believed from serving with Sherman. Don't go to a bureau with Sherman who in the east side of the led in the cle-ward succession of adsence were ly wounded the led with a worn-with where ordered, and finally the tele-graphic service, which failed to deliver a telegram. What a succession of adsence with succession of a dready to the defeat of the succession of a dready to the defeat of the succession of a dready to the defeat of the succession of a dready to the defeat of the succession of a dready to the defeat of the succession of a dready to the defeat of the succession of a dready to the defeat of the succession of a dready to the defeat of the succession of a dready to the defeat of the succession of the read by the enemy, who cape from the lost of the with Sherman. Don't go to a bureau livery was followed by another animatwho served at the front ever lost con-fidence in Hooker. His order issued when we returned to our old camps from Chancellorsville expressed the feeling of the army then, and don't you hopelessly overwhelmed. This order write otherwise if you would write was as follows:

I am tempted to give you a page or two from an unpublished manuscript entitled Recollections of a Quarter- 9:30 a. m.

army, and where it was.

main army. Their movement could not The advance of Eleventh Corps crossed impulsive bruiser. this stream, water breast high, and captured all the bridge builders who did not run away. Both the Eleventh and Corps crossed the river that

Banks's Ferry and Hooker's fine strategic operations nullified. He was now in a position where he could not profit from his superior forces, where he could not profit be careful to avoid any great risk. He had his army where he invited and desired any more his soldiers must be subjected.

The was now such that probably another army could not be raised; that, therefore, he must be careful to avoid any great risk. He had his army where he invited and desired and attack from Lee, who, having from the porch which laid him senseless for the war, and has such that probably another army could not be raised; that, therefore, he must be careful to avoid any great risk. He had his army where he invited and desired and attack from Lee, who, having once tried, declined to make another possibly the effect of the accident on the porch which laid him senseless for the war, and has such that probably another army could not be raised; that, therefore, he must be consideration, rather than attribute had it in his possession ever since. He combativeness to the presence or absence of a drink of whisky; or, as the sired an attack from Lee, who, having once tried, declined to make another possibly the effect of the accident on the porch which laid him senseless for the war, and has such that probably another army could not be raised; that, therefore, he must be apparent inactivity of mind or combativeness to the presence or absence of a drink of whisky; or, as the possibly the effect of the accident on the porch which laid him senseless for the war, and has such that probably another army could not be raised; that, therefore, he must be apparent inactivity of mind or combativeness to the presence or absenting the possible of the war, and has such that probably another army could not be raised; that, therefore, he must be apparent inactivity of mind or combativeness to the presence or absenting the possible of the war, and has a possible that the possible of the war, and has a possible throw the possible of the war, and has a possibl would amount to nothing, assault is soldiers must be subjected For

Sedgwick to know if he could hol Banks's Ferry until morning; Sedgwick replied that he could not, and half ar hour after that he could, which las message was delayed on the way some hour or more, and too late for the mov Hooker had in mind; which was to cross to the east side at United States shortest line, and on the best roads

Lee would have been on his right him that identical dispatch—and its de- Send no money. Write to-day. ed discussion between us, in which I most earnestly—altho without effect endeavored to convince him that in case of such an attack from the west our right as then posted would be

" 'Headquarters of the Army of the Potomac, Chancellorsville, May 2, 1863,

ly march and light extract from a letter from H. M. Kei- Lee would not hold on till morning, when the interest of logg to me, well known during his long wick could not hold on till morning, from Gettysburg.

A. R. A. R. A. R. During the time the 12th W. Va., in 1907: it or refuse battle when the interest of his country required it. When by discipline the General had brought his cipline the General had brought his spught an opening for employment and to give further instruction in marching and to be believed. This is what he to give further instruction in marching and to be believed. This is what he says: "I was in the Adjutant-General's continued their discipline and drill and to be believed. This is what he says: "I was in the Adjutant-General's continued their discipline and drill and tween 500 and 600 wagons loaded with the first sentities him to be heard and to be believed. This is what he says: "I was in the Adjutant-General's continued their discipline and drill and tween 500 and 600 wagons loaded with the first sentitles him to be heard and to be believed. This is what he says: "I was in the Adjutant-General's continued their discipline and drill and thus forced Lee to make a night march and pointing the time the 12th W, Va. During the time the 12th W, Va. Spent there the regiment constituted a part of a force of between 2,000 and 3,000 infantry, and cavairy who after the first sentitles him to be heard and to be believed. This is what he says: "I was in the Adjutant-General's continued their discipline and drill and thus forced Lee to make the time the 12th W, Va. Spent there the regiment constituted a part of a force of between 2,000 and 3,000 infantry, and cavairy who after the first spent there the regiment constituted a part of a force of between 2,000 and 3,000 infantry, and cavairy who after the first spent there the regiment constituted a part of a force of between 2,000 and 3,000 infantry, and cavairy who after the first spent there the regiment constituted a part of a force of between 2,000 and 3,000 infantry, and cavairy who after the first spent there the regiment constituted a part of a force of between 2,000 and 5,000 infantry, and cavairy who after the first spent the condition of the first spent the first spent the first spent there the regiment const dined at the table with Jefferson Davis, and files of letters received and tele-another had measured the depth of grams received. The famous 9:30 a grams received and tele-water on Germanna Ford, on the Rapid-water on Germanna Ford, on the Rapid-m. May 2, 1863, order of Hooker to and one had reported the number Slocum and Howard in the field at of rations issued to the rebel army the Chancellorsville was received and was fredericksburg to Gettysburg said and believed in the files of the Adjutant-says, had Hooker been in command. Corps. Thus he knew all about the General's Department until two months rebel army, and where it was. His afterward and 24 hours after 'Old Joe' and alive after Gettysburg, Lee's army His afterward, and 24 hours after 'Old Joe'

Hooker was a General fitted by edumain army. Their movement could not be seen or absence noticed by the enemy, and they were ordered to march early in the morning, and the Eleventh in advice, to make Kelly's Ferry, as on as possible after orders would reach them at that place. The orders there received were waiting for them, and were to cross immediately and push for Germanna Ford on the Rapidan. So speedy was this march, that they surprised the rebel forces on the Rapidan building a bridge across the river. the reputation of being an irascible,

The Soubriquet of "Fighting Joe."

The name of "Fighting Joe" was maxim, 'Make a bridge of gold for a misleading, and has caused misappre- fleeing enemy.'" Meade was an accinight, the third night out. This gave noticed of the United States Ford at the mouth of the Rapidan, and a ponton bridge was thrown across, over which all the other troops passed designed to cross above Fredericksburg.

Meanwhile, Sedgwick threw a ponton bridge across, below, and he was brilliantly surprised, and ignorant of the wilderness in wildern ordered to cross and drive the enemy the wilderness in which he found him-out of the town the next day and occu-self; confronted by Lee, who was for: by the hights. Position was taken at Charles by the forest almost as impregate the control of the town the dirt floor here. The suddenly stopped and seriously and the attack which hably as he had been at Marye's Hights walking up and down the dirt floor he wal Lee was forced to make was awaited and desired. He attacked in front as expected, and was repulsed. Then Jackson made his flank movement on our right, and found the Eleventh Corps wholly unprepared for defense, and he rolled them up and back on the main hedy of the army. This necessitated the taking up of a new position tated the taking up of a new position during the night, which the enemy attacked the next morning, and they suffered a bitter repulse. Sedgwick, external content of the strength of the str main body of the army. This necessitated the taking up of a new position during the night, which the enemy attacked the next morning, and they suffered a bitter repulse. Sedswick, exceed to lose his aggressivenes," and cellent soldier as he was, had taken but failed to come to have finished the war at that time. No; that it was Providential, all Providential, all Providential, that I brought that army back wait for Lee to attack him. Schurz was not in command of the army, with march to and the victory of Gettyshurge but failed to come to was not in command of the army, with burg. Don't you think so?"

Indicate intellectual Carl Schurz, who was very much present at Chancellors have finished the war at that time. No; back it was Providential, all Providential, that I brought that army back wounded four men thin its saber. In march to and the victory of Gettyshurge burg. Don't you think so?"

Don't you think so?" fered a bitter repulse. Sedgwick, ex'seemed to lose his aggressivenes," and
cellent suddier as he was, had taken
Fredericksburg, but failed to come to
time as ordered. He was too late to
fill the place to which he was ordered
to be at daylight, but toward which he
he was entrusted with the lives of 139.

The was revidential, all Providential, that I brought that army back
cellent suddier as he was, had taken
wait for Lee to attack him. Schurz
was not in command of the army, with
march to and the victory of Gettysburg. Don't you think so?"

Yes, I did think so then, only a few
months from Gettysburg, and I am cerlike and taken was not in command enfill the place to which he was entrusted with the lives of 139.

The was revidential, all Providential, a did not attempt to move until after 9 600 men, with which to help put down tain of it now, 45 years after. And I o'clock of the day when he should have the rebellion, not simply to conquer the think the historian who is honestly o'clock of the day when he should have been in the position where ordered. After 9 o'clock he had to fight for what he could have walked peacefully over the could have walked peacefully over before. That night found Sedgwick at Banks's Ferry and Hooker's fine strate-at Fredericksburg by Burnside, was an unnecessary waste of life and the structure of the country and the structure of the country and the structure of the saler, was the saler that the political condition of the country and the serious contemplation of such important matters as Gen. Hooker had up to him presented that his visit Judge Bliss learned that his saler was taken by Thomas W. Garnett whom Bliss had struck with the saler, but whom had followed him up and shot his horse dead. Garnett carried the saler that the result is presented that his saler was taken by Thomas W. Garnett whom Bliss had struck with the saler. Thomas W. Garnett whom Bliss had struck with the saler was taken by Thomas W. Garnett whom Bliss had struck with the saler. Thomas W. Garnett whom Bliss had struck with the saler was taken by Thomas W. Garnett whom Bliss had struck with the saler was taken by Thomas W. Garnett whom Bliss had struck with the saler was taken by Thomas W. Garnett whom Bliss had struck with the saler was taken by Thomas W. Garnett whom Bliss had struck with the saler was taken by Thomas W. Garnett whom Bliss had struck with the saler was taken by Thomas W. Garnett whom Bliss had struck with the saler was taken by Thomas W. Garnett was taken by Thomas W. Garnett whom Bliss had struck with the saler was taken by Thomas W. Garnett whom Bliss had struck with the saler was taken by Thomas W. Garnett whom Bliss had struck with the saler was taken by Thomas W. Garnett was taken by Thomas W. Garnett whom Bliss had struck with the saler was taken

strategy would amount to nothing, assault.

Where his soldiers must be subjected to simply the necessity of a murder-ons contest, in which the party that could suffer the most and still have a few men left would be victors, and then with the possibility that his army would be so weakened as to be incapable of taking advantage of a victory thus won. Hooker then determined to try another scheme. He telegraphed services the subjected to advance in the Wilder-ness was to fight only by heads of columns, where his superiority in number of the superiority in number of the subject of the porch which laid him senseless for an hour or more. I have personal experience of the effect of being dead for six hours, when hit on the side of the head in Los Angeles by a street car six years ago, and was taid out for burial, but revived, and the next day left on the cars for San Francisco, and gradient would put the country in mourning; and would like to would put the country in mourning; and would it end the contest? Certainly win, because of the greater number of men, but it would be so weakened as to be incapable of taking advantage of a victory thus won. Hooker then determined to try another scheme. He telegraphed

you a Dollar's Worth of the great Michigan External Remedy, which is caring thousands. To Try FREE-Just

Send Your Name on a Postal



"Magic Foot Drafts cured me entire It is a wonderful thing," says Rev

tration was anxious to have an advance

A Union Victory. entitled Recollections of a quarter-inager.

I was in the Army of the Potomac when that inexcessible blundering at tack ordered by Burnsides af Fred-voiced by Burnsides a

was in freshet and very rapid. or Michigan soldiers I will go around with their branches that will make his escape by pontoons impossible, Meade's reply was, "It is a good old military

left and side of the body, did not affect the brain permanently, but after the war some time that side was paralyzed. I trust that what I have written here ay suggest sufficients reasons for

termaster for Thomas in the field durin the Hood campaign. id

its Colonel Refused to Be Surrendered by

history of the rebellion, by John McElroy, in the issue of The National Tribune of June 4, 1908, it is said that the Confederate Generals Editor National Tribune: Following Editor National Tribune: In the If the of June, 1863, at Winchester, Va., if at Valiparaiso, Ind., read as the "Roll validation of the truth of history Milro's command of perhaps 6,000 men able for duty—were not 5,000 men able for duty—free duty—free

ley and Pennsylvania. Milroy's men marched north about five miles and were fired into from the east side of

was begun from Winchester that morning Ely's Brigade was in front, the served in Co. C. 128th Ind. He leaves a widow, having been married but litment next, according to my recollection, and I am certain that the 18th died. Conn. Col. (afterwards Gen.) Ely's own Chancellorsville was a victory for the regiment next and in front of the 12th W. Va. to the north. In this order the rolling up of the Eleventh Corps. No troops would, or could, or should, have stood, if placed as they were and assaulted, surprised by three times their number. Their disaster was temporary, the final victory was with the

The standard of the commander had at last been found who could not only organize an army, but could skillfully march and fight to refuse battle when the interest of the refuse battle when the interest of the result of the without being attacked, except once by wide and nine children.

Some that time, and that the capture of the without being attacked, except once by wide and nine children.

So to 40 cavalrymen, arrived on June of the without being attacked, except once by as a legislation. The standard property of the without being attacked, except once by as a legislation. The standard property of the without being attacked, except once by as a legislation.

Some and that time, and that the capture of the without being attacked, except once by as a legislation. The standard property of the without being attacked, except once by as a legislation. The standard property of the without being attacked, except once by as a legislation.

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and fighting. His plans, being well considered, were made known to no one but his Chief of Staff, who was enjoined to secrecy. By his numerous spies he was well informed; one of them had altered at the table with Lefferson Davis.

At the time the above surrender was made by Gen. Ely and other surren-ders of Milroy's command to the Con-July 12, George 1, Many, ders of Milroy's command to the Con-July 27, Horatio D. Green, aged 69. without contradiction and believed in intention was to take Richmond, whether in the taking of it he whipped Lee
or not.

The Eleventh and Twelfth Corps
were at Stafford, in the rear of the
were at Stafford, in the rear of the
were at Stafford, in the rear of the
over."

afterward, and 24 hours after 'Old Joe'
was relieved was then slipped into my
would never have crossed the Potomac
except as prisoners. Meade might have
captured Lee, but he would not. Lee
under arrest there as stated in The Nathad to make pontoons out of the lumber of torndown houses. The river
of prisoners had not yet been stopped under arrest there as stated in The Na-tional Tribune. At that time exchanges of prisoners had not yet been stopped and the men were surrendered at Win-chester were better off than those who marched away to Hancock, Md., in that they were taken immediately to Rich-mond, Va., exchanged and got home with a 30-day furlough, instead of con tinuing in active and arduous service. The loss of the 12th W. Va. in the two days' skermishing was two commission-ed officers and five men killed and about 20 wounded.

The undersigned, from his personal and other knowledge of the numbers that the figures of Early and Johnson battles and in many minor engagements of the captured and of those taken to and skirmishes. The last 44 years of Richmond are about correct. The statement in The National Tribune that "Col. Ely and most of his brigade were surrounded and compelled to surren-der" is based on misinformation. They ed, up into Pennsylvania. The truth of history makes it just that this should be corrected therein -G. B. Caldwell. First Lieutenant and Adjutant, 12th W. Va., Wheeling, W. Va.

Hamilton, the color bearer of the 4th Va. Cav., and one of those whom Judge this visit Judge Bliss learned that his saber was taken by Thomas W. Garnett whom Bliss had struck with the saber, but who had followed with the saber,

MUSTERED OUT.

I trust that what have written here may suggest sufficient? reasons for Hooker's refusal to attack Lee in the wilderness and a good reason for his recrossing the river and occupying his old camps of instruction. The Chancellorsville fight was a valuable lesson to the Army.—Gen. Wm. Gb Le Duc, Chief Quartermaster, Reserve Grand Division, Army of the Potomac of Cleventh and Sth. La. at Grinnell, Jan. 5, 1998; Willand, Army of the Potomac of Cleventh and Sth. La. at Grinnell, Jan. 5, 1998; Willand, Army of the Potomac of Cleventh and Sth. La. at Grinnell, Jan. 5, 1998; Willand, Adjutant, of Gordon Granger Post, 64, of Grinnell, Ia., reports the following deaths among veterans since October: L. F. Mason, Co. H., 56th Pa., at Livingston, Mont. Oct. 16, 1907; Ww. Sargent, Co. H., 22d Ia., at Des Moines, Ia., Quartermaster, Reserve Grand Division, Adjutant, of Gordon Granger Post, 64, of Grinnell, Ia., reports the following deaths among veterans since October: L. F. Mason, Co. H., 56th Pa., at Livingston, Mont. Oct. 16, 1907; David Higher Co. H., 1907; Ww. Sargent, Army of the Potomac. Eleventh and 3th Ia., at Grinnell, Jan. 6, 1908; Will. Twelfth Corps, and of Twentieth Corps, lis Davis, Co. B, 35th Ia., at Grinnell, Army of Cumberland, and Chief Quar-Feb. 10, 1908; L. McGregor, Co. I, 40th Feb. 10, 1908; L. McGregor, Co. I, 40th lowa, at Monteer, Mo., Feb. 13, 1908; George See, Co. K, 18th Ia., Soldiers' Home, buried at Grinnell, Feb. 13, 1908; J. H. Stewart, Co. E, 4th Ia. Cav., at Grinnell, Feb. 15, 1908; S. J. H. Stewart, Co. E, 4th Ia. Cav., at Grinnell, Feb. 16, 1908; S. F. Cooper, Colonel, 40th Brig.-Gen. Ely, But Marched Away to Safety.

Editor National Tribune: In the

Early and Johnson "on the 13th and is a list of the "Mustered Out" from 14th of June, 1863, at Winchester, Va., Chaplain Brown Post, 106, G. A. R., drove Milroy's forces into the city." In at Valparaiso, Ind., read as the "Roll

ROUSE.—June 2, 1908, at the home of his son, near Glenburn, N. D., Charles B. Rouse, aged 78 years. He served in Co. A. 2d Minn., enlisting in June. 1861. He was severely wounded three times and received his hon-rable

tle more than two months before he

Surgeon Joseph Cleace, Jr., of Post

-Feb. 12, Frederick M. Hammer, aged

Co. G. 1st Mass. Cav. Aug. 13, Eben C. Adams, aged 85, Co. A, 3d Mass. Cav. Sept. 2. Henry C. Farnham, aged 70. Oct. 5, Abial Williams, aged 74. U.

S. Navy. 27. Sylvester S. Whitman, aged Co. K. 4th Mass. Oct. 27, Wm. W. Bonney, aged 65. 15th Mass.
Dec. 27, George H. Bates, aged 68.

Co. H, 38th Mass.; Co. D, 42d Mass. BLAKESLEY-At Seattle, Wash. June 1, 1908, Rev. James N. Blakesley. He served in Co. A, 5th Micn. Cav.; was He served in Co. A, 5th Mich. Cav., where he served in Co. A, 5th Mich. Cav., where he served is making a success as a suc cay's bottle; was wounded in the nerk at the battle of Cold Harbor, the result being eventually total paralysis, confin-ing him helplessly for the later years of present in Milroy's command, believes his life. He participated in 21 general

The his life were years of constant sufering. His wife survives him. FARR—At Lake Placid, in the Adirondacks, June 11, Frederick H. Farr. Mr. Farr was a lawyer by profession and served thru the Spanish-American

War in Co. L. 3d N. Y. HALE—At Fremont, Ohio, June 18, 1968, Andrew Jackson Hale. He was born in Steuben County, N. Y. May 28. 1828; went to Ohio in 1842; served in Co. E, 25th Ohio, as First Lieutenant,

two sons survive him.

the past year, viz: Comrade Thomas Runsford, Corporal,

ain, Co E, 48th Ill., Pomona.

Comrade James H. Lewis, Sergeant,
Jan. 5, 1840; enlisted in the Spring of
1861 and served three months in Co. G. Co. E. 24th Iowa, Pomana. Comrade George F. Robinson, private, 8th Ohio; reenfisted in 106th Ohio for Co. B. 8th Me.; was the detailed guard three years; was promoted to First to Secretary of State Seward at the Lieutenant; captured by the enemy ime of attempted assassination, 1865, Sept. 8, 1853, and for 14 months suf-comona.—C. P. Wilson, Chaplain, fered the tortures of Salisbury and Lib-

Pomona.—C. P. Wilson, Vicksburg Post, 61, G. A. R. Massachusetts, June 14, 1908, Zenas Tolman, aged 70 years. He served three years in Co. H. 21st Mass., enlisted under Lincoln's first call for three-years volunteers; wounded at battle of Chantilla. Va., and the bullet remained in tilla. Va., and the bullet remained in

family.



By SENORA SARA.

Abraham Lincoln is credited with this pigram, "God must have loved common trees and grass, sunshine and rain are are perfectly well fitted common; just the plain, average, rank and file of humanity, to which most of us belong, gird against it as we may. And how we do gird against it! With what waste of energy, what perversity of judgment, what persistence in the of judgment, what persistence in the large perfectly well fitted. Really, when one considers the subject, it ceases to be amusing. Think of wasted years, the hearts consumed with unfulfilled desires, with humiliation, jealousy, envy and despair; the homes of judgment, what persistence in the large perfectly well fitted.

successful humbugging may be accomplished. The world loves big, brilliant humbugs as much as it despises small, silly ones. But it requires talent to make a great rascal or perpetrate a great deception, and it is commonplace people we are considering; above all, the sort of commonplace people who are spoiling their chances for being estimable, useful, happy members of society by trying to escape from the limitations of their personality and delude the world and themselves into believing them something God never meant them to be.

says, if it gives you pleasure, but don't expect editors to accept and pay for them.

But, you say, how is one to know whether there is anything in these efforts unless they are submitted to some such test? True; but do not hurry! Do not worry! Work patiently along, if you are sure your motive is not the ignoble one of self-aggrandizement, if you feel that you are moved to your work by a pure delight in beauty and an urgent need of expression, and wait! In these days there is anything in these efforts unless they are submitted to some such test? True; but do not hurry! Do not worry! Work patiently along, if you are sure your motive is not the ignoble one of self-aggrandizement, if you feel that you are moved to your work by a pure delight in beauty and an urgent need of expression, and wait! In these days there is anything in these efforts unless they are submitted to some such test? True; but do not hurry! Do not worry! Work patiently along, if you are sure your motive is not the ignoble one of self-aggrandizement, if you feel that you are moved to your work by a pure delight in beauty and an urgent need of expression, and wait! In these dotter them.

He served in Co. E, 9th Ill, His widow survives him.

JACKMAN.—At Hamler, Ohlo, April 21, 1998, John B. Jackman. He served in Co. B, 65th Ohlo, three years. Enlisted at Defiance, Ohlo, Oct. 10, 1861.

Editor National Tribune: Herewith is list of deaths of old soldiers occurring in this vicinity during the recent years, three of whom were memitians of the inner mechanism of the

that they would never be required to the they would never be required to your experimental slaughter as that required by Gen. Sherman at Kenesaw, the deliberate buthery required by Gen. Grant in the Wilderness, Instead of less of confidence, conf followers, and the groans of their un-190, Department of Massachusetts, G. happy listeners on this unlucky planet The amount of needless suffering enfollowing roll of comrades mustered out dured by a helpless public from this cause alone must eventually result in a sort of protective union—a society for the prevention of cruelty to the unity musical, or something of the kind.

Perhaps because you can paint flowers (only distinguishable from mops or feather-dusters by their color) or have July 12, George F. Hammond, aged that you have the making of an artist nents for yourself in the future.

play, and have been assured by tory applause for a parlor recitation (happily unconscious of the rasped nerves of a large proportion of your helpless audience), you dream of a dramatic career. Perhaps, because you have a natural glibness in the use words, and some one you knew (who, in your opinion, is no cleverer than you are aware of it, you will have are) is making a success as a writer. become lovable, agreeable and admirof despond—the profession of literature.

It may be that, failling all else, you mayhap—blank verse, sonnets or even straight-back stuff. Your partial friends get an idea that you can write-poems, have lavishly praised your letters, and nail. When left on the floor a broom told you that in your unawakened soul soon loses its shape, and will not do reposed the spirit of a literary genius, good work. Possessed of a few society adjectives, like "lovely," "just grand," "swell," "swagger," and the like, you launch your literary boat, and the "impartial" chocolate stains, soak in cold water first, then place the stain over a bowl friends have to suffer for it; not only the friends, but the public. There are and by detail as Acting Quartermaster world than anywhere else. If you have for the regiment. One son and two daughters survive him.

HENCY A Code!!! ou have things of your own to say, much handling. 1908, W. S. Henry. He was born it you have things of your own to say. Waukesha, Wis., March 9, 1845; served Your knowledge must come from within Co. B. 36th Wis., with rank of Ser-geant. His wife, three daughters and you cannot tell them entertainingly. In DORSEY—At Ontario, Ore, May 21, 1908, Francis A. Dorsey. He served in 50 co. M. 1st Iowa Cav.; was Commander of his Post, G. A. R., at his death. His wife and four children survive him. Editor National Tribune: I have to report the following deceased comrades the past year, viz:

writing for the public reader you must choice handseremers, etc. It gives a soft and dainty stiffness which adds a charm to the appearance.

Hair pillows are nice for baby's crib or buggy. They can be washed in the hottest of water and dried by artificial means, and no damage is done them.

by prisons, when he effected his escape from the latter and succeded in regain-

And, perhaps—yes, very likely—in your desire to escape from the compeople; he made so many of them." Of monplaceness of your lot, you are negcourse, the great-hearted man used the lecting the obvious duties of life, and word in its true sense, by which no slur is conveyed—common, as earth and sky, some practical career, for which you

with an iron hand the first longing for an audience that dares to show its ser-And so it would. Not that the world's pent head. Paint abortive landscapes judgments are always immediately corand distorted portraits of your patient rect. Given a plentiful supply of shrewd-relatives, but don't hang them in the ness and audacity and a plentiful lack drawing room or offer them for exhibi-of honesty and sensitiveness, a deal of successful humbugging may be accom-

from any hidden light of genius.

March 14, 1903, Francis M. Tillotson.
He served in Co. E. 9th Ill. His widow survives him.

it were, and gaze unflinchingly upon the man or woman nature made you.

In all probability you will see a very unnoticeable person, indeed, with no salient qualities of mind or body to lift you above or sink you below the multi-

tude of your fellow-creatures! One need not let the discovery dishearten one. Reflect that the tendency to exception is far oftener in the direction of neliness and disease and stunidi-June 1, Joseph L. Cole, aged 65, 23d done a crayon portrait (on a solar print) superior beauty, health, intelligence or that "everyone recognizes," you imagine virtue. Reflect that superior gifts en-that you have the making of an artist tall far greater responsibilities and in you, and so go on accumulating perils, and by no means insure happi-spoiled canvas and acquiring Bohemian ness. Be grateful for having been born habits of thought and conduct, and with even average advantages in the heaping up disillusions and disappoint-Perhaps, because you have stammered self, be brave enough and honest enough having reached the bedrock of your real and strutted thru a part in an amateur to stand confessed what you are, and your see what you can do in the way of imfriends that "no professional could have done it better," or have some perfunc-overcoming such desirable qualities, or done it better," or have some perfunc-overcoming such undesirable ones as overcoming such undesirable ones, as

you may happen to possess. Cultivate your taste for the beautiyour studies include spirit, the power to admire without envy or emulation, modesty, sympathy, amiability, tact, unselfishness, and, beabie. And you will have ceased to be commonplace.

Brooms should always hang when not in use. Have a hole bored thru the

To remove tea, coffee, cocoa or

HENGY-At Ordville, Cal., June 13, your pen to amuse the public unless, recipe and not soil the book by too

Water in which rice has been boiled you cannot tell them entertainingly. In may be used for starching old lace, writing for the public reader you must choice handkerchiefs, etc. It gives a

Comrade J. W. Fallinsbee, private, Co. A. 13th Wis., Pomona.

Comrade J. W. Fallinsbee, private, Co. A. 13th Wis., Pomona.

Comrade I. N. Hughey, M. D., Captomark Comrade I. N. Hughey, M. D., Captomark Company Comp HOYT-At West Roxbury, Mass., May 8, 1998, Isaiah F. Hoyt, aged 20 years, 9 months and 2 days. He served

as Quartermaster, 32d Mass. PARK-At his home, near Tiffin Ohio, May 17, Thomas L. 4 years. He served in the 164th Ohio; was treasurer of the regimental asso-ciation from its organization. His broth-ers, David and Robert, lost their lives in

the war against the rebellion DELCAMP-At Millersburg, Ind. about May 6, 1908, Simon Delcamp, aged 68 years. He served in Co. I, 74th Ind.

68 years. He served in Co. I, 74th Ind. PARKER-At Brewer, Me., May 10, SUMAN-At Cushing, Okla., May 4. tilla. Va., and the builet remained in his body to his grave. He leaves no family.

SUMAN—At Cushing, Okla., May 4, 1908, Lorenzo D. Parker, aged 69 years. He served an enlistment in the 22d Me.; reenlisted and was promoted to DUNNING—At Davenport, Wash., June 12, 1908, Anson S. Dunning, aged 1843; enlisted Oct. 22, 1862, in Co. C. 27, years. He was born at Tuscarora, Ohio; served in Co. A, 3d Wis. Cav. His wife and three children survive him.

Frederick County, Maryland, Sept. 22, Me.; reenlisted and was promoted to Sergeant in 31st Me. and continued in service until the close of the war, 1865. He is survived by his second wife and his son, Edward K. Parker, of Boston, Mass.